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Karen Carroll, vice president and general manager of KMOX Radio, is the 1998 chalrperson for Old Newsboys Day. The event will return to its traditional date of the Thursday before Thanksgiving, which is Nov. 19 this year.

Carroll to head ONB drive

Karen Carroll, vice president and general manager of KMOX Radio, will preside over an Old Newsboys Day fund drive this year that will feature some new twists, including a return to the traditional selling date.

Carroll is the 1999 chairperson for Old Nicolater of the paper," Carroll said. "Twe participated in Old Newsboys Day forever, mostly as a purchaser of the paper," Carroll said. "I'm honored to be asked to lead the event. The list of past chairmen is very impressive."

Carroll said she is tuned in to the heritage of Old Newsboys Day and has been impressed with the loyalty of the volunteers who hawk special editions of the Suburban Journals on street corners

the Suburban Journals on silest contests throughout the area.
One change this year will be to return Old Newsboys Day to its traditional date of the Thursday before Thanksgiving,

which is Nov. 19 this year. In recent years the date had been moved up to find better weather, but it didn't work as rain has plagued Old Newsboys Day for the past three years.

Finding new methods of selling the Old Newsboys Day papers is Carroll's goal for 199. We have to get creative and see if we can figure this out, "she said." We're looking for some new ideas. People can call the radio station if they have an idea they think will help."

Carroll will have some assistance this year with the Old Newsboys Day drive. St. Louis Cardinals broadcaster and veteran KMOX-AM (1120) sports personality Jack Buck will be an bonorary chairman for the event of the control of the c

local community leaders who hope to generate more funds for children's charities. Wetterau will serve as president of the Old Newsboys Childrens Charities Board.

"I think this is really going to be good," Wetterau said. "We're going to get more people involved in the process with the hope of helping more kids."

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Thomas E. Rice, president and CEO of the Suburban Journals, said the increase in municipal manual state of the suburban Journals, said the increase in municipal manual state of the suburban s

Classic cars cruise local raceway

Convention attracts Vette enthusiasts

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

There is something about a Vette.
Since 1953, the Corvette — which some say is the only true

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has drawn stares from the

car-conscious.

From pristine show cars to rough racers, about 450 Corvettes were at Gateway International Raceway this week for the 39th annual National Council of Corvette Clubs Inc. convention.

"It handles well," said Corvette driver Roger Johnson of Fostoria, Ohio.

Johnson of Fostoria, Ohio.

Johnson was checking tire pressure for his '86 Corvette of the control of the contr

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Above, Roger Johnson of Fostoria, Ohio, checks the pressure on the lires of his 1986 Corvette before taking on the oval course at Gateway International Raceway Tuesday, Johnson was among the owners of up to 400 Corvettes at the 39th annual National Council of Corvette Clubs Inc. convention last week. At left, one of many distinctive license plates favored by Vette owners.

Zoning change made to lure business here

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The city of Madison is changing the zoning along McCambridge Avenue from Second MADISON Street to the Granite limits in an effort to attract businesses.

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At Tuesday's meeting the City Council approved B-2 businesses.

At Tuesday's meeting the City Council approved B-2 business. The corridor extends for 200 feet on both sides of the street and is designed to attract businesses, especially fast food and convenience-type "We established a 200 feet because most businesses need at least 150," said Mayor John Hamm. "We're making that area more user-friendly for At a Zoning Board hearing Monday, about five people showed up. There was no real opposition, but some residents were concerned about their tax "Hamm said it would not

were concerned about a rates.

Hamm said it would not change tax rates, but it could make property in the zone

He also said nobody will be forced to sell to developers.

'Nobody will be forced to move,' he said. "We've made



John Hamm

the business corridor. They have to negotiate with the residents." Hamm said there have been a number of inquiries about the area.

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Most recently, Casey's for the control of the

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City was disqualfiled from the competition.

After standing in the shopping center parking lot for more than five days, Kirkpatrick reportedly leaned over to greet two boys from his church around 9:30 a.m. and inadvertently buched a t

pole. Contest supervisors reluctantly deemed Kirkpatrick, 25, disqualified although he had not used the metal pole for support. Ironically it was members from his Granite City, that had spurred him on during the long ordeal that began Friday night.

Man disqualified from standing contest

By Linda N. Weller
Staff writer

Contestant touches pole
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Voice Box

What do you think about Brett Hull leaving the St. Louis Blues



when he first came here, but he has not done any-thing great for a while. He will be missed."

David Zellerman, 18



"It's disappointing, but changes have to be made. Players come and go in a free-agent world."

Mike Bryant, 30 Teacher



"I think it's awful they didn't keep Brett Hull. They made a great mistake and they will see a big change — for the worse. Good luck, Brett."

Rolla Kelly Insurance rep



"Brett Hull leaving is probably a good thing. Sports figures are way overpaid, and they are starting to think they are worth it. think they are worth it. They need to realize that the fans pay their salary, and you just can't treat them like this and expect us not to be bitter."



"I don't think he will be missed. They should have traded him years ago instead of Adam Oates."

Jeff Shoffner, 38 Railroad

Earthquake policy kept

By Dennis Grubaugh

Earthquake Insurance prompted rumbling from County the South of the So

on.
On Wednesday, the full
ounty Board approved the
ommittee's recommendation.

Mitchell must now face cities; year-old objections still stand

Staff writer

Although the Madison County Board approved Mitchell's map Wednesday, incorporation supporters must still face the challenge of appeasing several surrounding cities.

The cities, including Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Edwardsville, officially objected last summer to Mitchell's incorporation corporation would square with state law.

When the County Board denied Mitchell's incorporation last summer, based on a much larger map, and then Judge Randall Bono

dismissed Mitchell's petition to incorporate — based upon the board's decision — the based upon the board's decision — the based upon the board's decision — the lad basically were left in limbo.

Now that Mitchell has cleared the County Board hurdle and awaits the approval of a judge to place incorporation on the ballot, those questions are coming back again. "The situation hasn't changed much," said Dan Brown, Granite City's economic decisions are comparable to the based of the Madison County Board did was approve the 7.28-square-mile map presented by Mitchell supporters because it met two

map, they said it fit with the county's land use plan, and they believed the land included in the map constituted a sufficient tax base for the village to provide necessary municipal services.

village to provide necessary municipal services. Services. Services the main issues now is the population question. Mitchell still needs to meet the state required population of 7,500 residents, Brown, said. Also, it still needs permission of the surrounding cities to incorporate. "If the proposed village is not 7,500, then that will be tested in a court of law with a judge who will determine that," Haine said Wednesday. It was not up to the County Board to determine that fact.

Fontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson said he

had no problem with what the board did, but he did say "they pushed it back on us." He said Pontoon Beach agreed to t. " the 4-mile map created by that village, Granite City and be band lile, not the larger map approved by

Edwardsville, not the larger map approved by the board.

"The state statutes say they have to have 7,000 people and need our permission," Wilson said. "I don't think they have that right now." Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur said that although his city never opposed Mitchell's right to vote, Edwardsville wants everyone to live Mitchell's lawsuit against Edwardsville over the Pong area will be settled separate from the larger incorporation fight.

Driver with gun allegedly threatens man

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

A Madison man faces
felony charges after being
arrested by Madison police
for having a gun in a car
Wednesday.

Timothy of Second Street
was charged Thursday with
unlawful use of a weapon.
He also faces misdemeanor
charges of illegal
transportation of alcohol.
The standing warrants.
Passenger Jessie Leonard,
27, of the 1600 block of

Second Street, was charged with illegal transportation of action o

were advised that Smith's vehicle was near the intersection of Second Street and Street

Poag area's fate remains uncertain

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sy Bocky Vollmer
Staff writer
Recent annexations by
Edwardsville in the American
Bottoms may not have cut off
Mitchell incorporation effort as
was previously thought.
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was previously thought.
Mitchell is attorney said.
Thus, the Poag area is
square-mile Mitchell
incorporation map that was
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Matishell last
week would sever the Poag
area from the main body that
would be incorporated, but
now say they're not sure.

"That's a good question and
onswer," said Mitchell
attorney Jim Sinclair.
Sinclair said what appears to
be Edwardsville's failure to
annex a strip of railroad right
of way means there is a
polymer of the property of the property

we'll have to sort out in court."

It and drawing attached to the amexation ordinances appears to include the railroad right of way, but Sinclair said he can find no mention of it in the legal description.

One Edwardsville official said he was unsure whether the city annexed the right of way, but that he doesn't see the city annexed the right of way, but that he doesn't see Poag area in its incorporation map in light of the annexations.

"It would seem to me there's a problem there," said Mit seems to me the latest annexation to Edwardsville causes that area not to be contiguous to Mitchell, and it has to be contiguous by state statute.

Sinclair said the "rule of

thumb" that has been established in Madison County for land to be contiguous is a 350-foot strip. He said he did not know the width of the right of

Development seeks incentives for restaurant

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A restaurant employing upwards of 130 people is expected to be the first development in a new business park proposed nellinois 111 and Chain of Rocks Road in Pontoon

A preliminary plat for the Regional Commerce Park A preliminary plat for the Regional Commerce Park development was approved by the board at Tuesday's meeting. The development would be located near the vehicle emission testing station on Chain of Rocks

Road.
The business park is being proposed by St. Louis developer Joseph Reding. development spoke at Tuesday's meeting and asked the village for financial incentives for the restaurant.

financial incentives for the restaurant. Rural Route Country Cooking, is similar to a Cracker Barrel Restaurant and has other locations in Mt. Vernon and St. Charles, Mo.

The building itself would be approximately 8,000 square feet and occupy

about 5 1/2 acres, sam Mayor Glein Wilson. Mayor Glein Wilson. The Mayor Glein Wilson and the about 160 people. That number would be reduced to approximately 130. Wilson said he had tentatively set a Finance Committee meeting for 7 possible incentives.

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Gateway Coordinating Council seeking tips from residents

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer

Interested citizens still have an opportunity to look over plans for more than \$1.5 billion in regional transportation improvements.

As part of its Transportation improvement Plan, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is obtained as series of public meetings on bothing a series of public meetings on bothing a series of public meetings of the lilinois Department of Transportation's regional headquarters in Collinsville.

Jim Wild, manager of project Jim Wild, manager of project of the council, said that other than transportation or locally elected officials, few people attend their meetings. officials, few people meetings. "I don't know if it's a function of

and to the decision making process," he said.

However, he added that they take suggestions seriously.

"The purpose of the meetings are to, first all, get information out to public, also to solicit information from the public on their priorities," he said. "If someone comes to the meeting and they know of a need out the said. "If someone comes to the meeting and they know of a need out the said. "If someone comes to the meeting and they know of a need out the said." If someone comes to the meeting and they can start the process that way."

However, because the TIP is a three-year document, the process does take a long time.

The TIP will divide \$1.07 billion in federal expenditures between 702 projects for the fiscal years 1999

44 I don't know if it's a function of people being happy with the transportation system, or people not knowing how to influence or being a part of the decision making

through 2001. With the addition of local matching funds, the total cost of the projects exceeds \$1.5 billion. Of those, 234 projects totaling \$360.5 million are in Ilhinois, and 28 projects totaling \$60.8 million are listed as multi-state.

Adoption of the TIP for major transportation-related projects in the region is required before federal funds can be spent on them.
Depending on the type of project, for the project of th

"Preserving the existing infrastructure is the number one priority." he said. "Whether that means resurfacing, rebuilding roads to thing already in place... those types of the said that they are the said they try to avoid giving new road construction a high priority. "We have a significant amount of infrastructure in place now, and we need to try to keep that going." The council is expected to approve the TIP Aug. 26a. In meeting will be The final age at the Council offices at 10 Stadium Plaza in St. Louis. Written comments can be submitted to the council until Aug. 14. Written comments should be addressed to Les Sternman, executive director East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, 10 Stadium Plaza, St. Louis, Mo 83102.

Briefly

Guest speaking at Harvest Assembly The Rev. Mike Hopkins, recompanies of Cod Assemblies of Cod missionary to Italy, will be the featured guest speaker at Harvest Assembly today, Simday.

at Harvest Assembly today, Sunday.
Mike and Loretta Hopkins have enjoyed 22 years of pastoral ministry, most recently serving with the Assemblies of God in

Arizona and Illinois.
They look forward to a
new opportunity for outreach
in Rome, where they will be
pastoring the Assemblies of
God's International Church
in the city, reaching a
community of expatriates
from around the world.
from around the world.
attend their missions
presentation at 10 a.m. in
Harvest Assembly, 4598
Illinois 162. The Rev. Roy A.
Boyer will be presiding.

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Kopis, a graduate of St. Louis University Law School, has handled general litigation in Illinois and Missouri for five years.



City picks up several parcels

Madison continues its westward expansion In the event the city would take the property for public use, it would pay three times the fair market value of the property.

Mayor John Hamm said the city has a number of properties in the area that will eventually be included in the city's TIF district, but they are waiting until they have all or most of their annexations finalized.

The cost of creating or expanding a TIF is approximately \$20,000. The city has expanded the original district, which included Gateway International Raceway and surrounding areas, once.

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

The city of Madison continued its westward expansion with the annexation of several parcels, including the Kienstra Co. property.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council approved the stage of the stage of

In a related matter, the council also approved withdrawing any offers or proposals regarding pre-annexation from the St. Louis National Stockyards.

In a letter to the company, Hamm said the stockyards' pre-annexation agreement and subsequent petition/to annex into Fairmont City was considered to be a rejection of Madison's offers.

In 1996, when Madison and Fairmont City were jockeying for position to annex the stockyards, Madison sent a proposal including plans to include the area in a TIF and other inducements.

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in other business, the council approved a \$5.6 million appropriations ordinance. The appropriations ordinance sets the legal spending limit for the city and covers the fiscal year from May 1, 1988, to April 30,

The appropriations are about \$1 million less than last this year's appropriations are about \$1 million less than last

"We had fat filled into those accounts. I don't think that's necessary," Hamm said.

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Tiff spurred by possible abuses of popular measure

State legislature considers reforming tax increment financing laws

By Jason White Staff writer

The state legislature is looking at reforming tax increment financing laws to prevent the abuses that have made TiF a four-letter word to some

made TIF a four-letter word to some critics.

TIF began in California in 1952 as a tool to spur development in the control of the control of

Other taxing bodies in TIF districts continue to receive the tax revenue that existed prior to the development. In recent years, criticism of TIF heaped tax incentives in areas that are already ripe for development. State Rep. Kurt Granberg. (D-Centralia) is a member of the House panel studying proposed changes to the TIF law.

The bi-partisan panel is looking at TIF districts throughout the state to specific the state of the trip is the state of the trip is the state of the trip is the state of the state o

of the law's original intent — instead of revitalizing downtown areas, businesses are often drawn to central business districts.

"Some of these areas think they should do TIF's just because they're a neat thing to do," Granberg said. Granberg said the panel will hold determine whether the state or local government should enact TIF changes. The bill will be debated again in the fall session. Granberg said tocal control and improved the state of the state o

Association's spring newsle seven problems with TIF's,

including:

— Municipalities including vacant farmlal in TIF districts;

accountable to overlapping taxing bodies or to the public;

— School districts not gaining access to property taxes produced by TIF-sponsored housing projects that produce additional students;

— Businesses closing facilities in additional students;

— Businesses closing facilities in additional students;

— Using TIF to finance public buildings, especially city or village halls;

— Using TIF to pay administrative costs for municipalities or to finance other questionable costs;

— Using TIF to demolish

affordable housing inhabited by low-to moderate-income residents without using TIF funds to relocate the displaced residents.

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Livestock and a take the spotlight "4-H Day." Judg variety of catego promptly at 8 a.r Tuesday is Fur

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"We've got a very extensive set of changes that affect almost all aspects of the law," ITIA Executive Director Don Eslick said.

Much of the 100-page bill tightens definitions for eligible projects. The current law merely lists the factors without rigid definitions.

without rigid definitions.
"You want to be sure the money's used properly," Eslick said. "You want to be sure that the projects need TIF support."
Eslick said the bill would strengthen the law's "but for" provision, which is already considered to be among the nation's strongest.

considered to be among the hatton's strongest.

In a redevelopment agreement, a municipality must demonstrate that "but for" TIF-sponsored help, a project would not go forward.

Milestones

Tommy Schmidt Celebrated a birthday July 12.

Bill and Rosemary Puhse celebrate their wedding anniversary today, July 19.

Early Schmidt Celebrates a birthday July 20.

David Gibson celebrates a birthday today, July 19.

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Granite City died Friday, July 17,

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Mrs. Thomas was born April 23,

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Fair begins today

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

If you're hankering to see home-grown vegetables, barnyard animals or cowboys riding and country then Highland's Lindendale Park is the place to be this week.

Park is the place to be this week.

That's the site of the Madison County Fair, which had son County Fair, which had been considered the second of the secon

Livestock and agriculture take the spotlight Monday on "4H Day." Judging in a variety of categories begins promptly at 8 a.m. Tuesday is Fun Day and

will feature a new event, the "Farm Follies." A series of "Farm Follies." A series of farm games gives participants in three age categories the chance to compete. The games are sponsored by the Madison County Young Farmers and the Highland Futures.

Wednesday is Disabilities Awareness Day while Thursday is Highland Day. The week ends on Friday with Senior Citizens Day.

Also new this year is alligator wrestling. Kuchunga and the Alligator, an act from Canada, will perform three times daily.

It wouldn't be a fair without the Combine Demolition Derby. It's set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Live music will be featured, too, with Dixie Express at 7 p.m. Thursday and Mike Bishop and Sweet 'n Sassy at 8 p.m. Friday.

For more information, call the Madison County Fair office at 654-6656.

County court garners achievement award

Madison County's drug court is the perfect example of an innovative and creative government program that works, a national organization believes. The National Association of Counties has chosen the Madison County Assessment and Treatment Alternative Court for a 1998 Achievement Award. The award formally recognizes progressive, creative and effective county government programs.

morgrams.

MC-ATAC is a relatively new program
that uses treatment and counseling to
help drug offenders rather than locking
them up in prison.

Madison County's drug court is the first of its kind in the state and serves as a med for others throughout the Midwest. It was created by County Clerk Mark Von Nida and others in response to a more than 50 percent increase in felony drug cases in the past few years. Prestding judge for the program is Edward Perguson.

Ferguson.

Those eligible for the program include those who have no history of violent or weapons offenses and are charged with Class 3 and 4 felony drug possession offenses, excluding trafficking; felony prostitution; felony deceptive practices; criminal damage to property; and felony theft or retail theft, Class 3 or 4.

These defendants may complete

intensive treatment in lieu of criminal

intensive treatment in neu of criminal probation.

They also may enter the program as a condition of probation and may quality for early termination upon completion of the treatment program.

Defendants entering the program do so through written agreement between the prosecutor and defense attorney.

A reception honoring all the award winners from across the nation will be held later this month during the National Association of Counties' annual conference in Portland, Ore. A member of the Madison County Board and some of the MC-ATAC staff will be attending of

Event emphasizes positive, safe recreation for children

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Madison children and adults will be joining others throughout the country in giving crime a going away party.

The Madison Neighborhood Watch will be hosting a National Night Out from 6 to 8 p m. Aug. 4 at Third Street and Alton Avenue.

The event will include booths, food and

fun activities, said Madison Alderman Alexis Lux, who is spearheading the

Alexis Lux, who is spearheading the effort,
"What we're planning is having a carnival area for the kids, ages kindergarten through sixth grade," she said. "But any child that attends has to have an adult with them." "We're trying to do an evening out with the kids without violence or drugs; just a place for them to go out and have fun

without worrying," she said.
Activities will include a hot dog roast, a duck pond, face painting and other games.
The Madison event is part of a nationwide effort in more than 9,200 communities sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch.
The theme is "Give high borhood Crime and Drugs a Coing Away Party." For information, call 451-1924.

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Resident proves popular contestant

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win the cash — half for himself and half for Speed the Light youth program for missionaries of Assemblies of God.

missionaries of Assemblies of
Call The judges didn't want to
call him out, they were
attached to him," said a
woman named Lisa in First
Stop Inc. corporate
headquarters in Festus. Mo.
Lisa, who did not said her
Lisa, who did not said her
company already was
getting calls from people who
want to send donations to
Kirkpatrick.
"As lot of sopple want to do
Kirkpatrick.
"The contest benefited the
American Cancer Society and

the St. Louis Cardinals
Community Fund. The crowd
of contestants slowly began
dwindling over the weeken
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Kirkpatrick the sole contestant
in Alton. As the contest
dragged on, some people
hallucinated and became dazed
from sleep deprivations or
stupor, while another man
believed he was in a hospital.
Kirkpatrick's minister, the
Rev. Darrin Hughes of Granite
City, said the young man's
efforts were not in vain.
Church members had or
cherchig and singing and
clapping to keep Kirkpatrick

around-the-clock support, cheering and singing and clapping to keep Kirkpatrick going. "To Danny, life is a stage,"

Hughes said. "He touched the pole when he leaned over to talk to two kids from the church. He forgot he couldn't touch the pole. We were really excited about what transpired there.

cauren. He lorgot he couldn't touch the pole. We were really excited about what transpired the couldn't have was the pain of disappointment, sure, but the brother (Jett) in Mid-Rivers really needed a home. You can't root against him set ended! Hughes said Kirkpatrick was "totally trashed" and relieved the grueling ordeal was over. Hughes said he has gotten touched by Kirkpatrick's motive to raise money for missions. Hughes said church members probably will pledge to raise the \$12,000 km missions.

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"SLICK" 1985 - 1998

Senior adult group meets

Saints Alive, the Madison County Baptist Association Senior Adult Group, met Unit of at the Grace Baptist Praising Manistry of the County of t

Church in Collinsville, led
the prayer.
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accompanied by Louise
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given and approved. Dr. Smith announced a Bible study. Smith announced a Bertal Smith announced a Bertal Smith announced a Bertal Smith announced a Bertal Smith announced. The Bible Smith announced a Grace Baptist Church, gave a devotional on commitments amenal. Those attending were Vera Kirkpatrick, Hazel Lomax, Kathy Sargent, Louise Acocks, Elwyn Wilkinson, Dorothy Miller, Patti Burgen, Gertrude Sullivan, Bryce Jolly, Bob Lewis, Glenn and Phyllis Knight. Signer, and Phyllis Knight. Bryce Jolly, Bob Lewis, Glenn and Spatin. Bryce Jolly Corvine, Erby and Mildred Wood, Eileen Kittall, Dorothy Castleman, Bill Turner and East Spatist. Church in Granite City. George "Buddy" Haynes her returned home from Bas returned home from Sarger Buddy" Haynes her returned home from Sarger Buddy Haynes Bas returned Sarger Buddy Haynes Buddy

George "Buddy" Haynes has returned home from Stavopol, Russia, after serving four months there in mission work. He also taught English in the schools.

schools.

Harold and Charlotte
McKinney have returned
from a short vacation in
Springfield, Mo. The couple
visited their daughter, Janet,



Maxine Green

and her husband, Greg Knight. They also spent some time in their sum home in Wappello, Mo. *****

The Tuesday meeting of the Home League women me to the hall of Salvation Army. Capt. Harriett Colip led the ladies in a Bible study. She spoke about the lazy and the industrious. She used several Bible verses, and the response was "Bible verses, and the response was "Innewed in the control of the colin state of the colin service of the colin s

hard work and whole-hearted living.

Colip passed out paper on which the ladies could write the narmes of all those who was a served to have been approximately 40 ladies present plus Josh Griffin. Salvation. Army soup was served to Dorothy Stark, Colip, Marie Jaeger, Midred Lovejoy, Nina Hull, Myrtle Howell, Jo Wilkins, Joyce Law, Law of the Western Bringer, Geraldine Clay, Hazel Meisenheimer, Betty VanGlider, Evelyn Bringer, Geraldine Clay, Hazel Meisenheimer, Betty VanGlider, Evelyn Milce Birdie Meyenburght, Margie Szerinski, Kim Griffin, Leisa Griffin, Gladys Freeman Kim bon Ruth Rupprecht, Thelma Howard, Josephine Bodi, Noma NeAmish, Evelyn Wimberly, NeAmish, Evelyn Wimberly, Mildred Freeze, Patrical Freeze, Wilma Arnold, Christine DeLoach, Betty VanGlider and Ernestine Halm.

God's plan follows law of contrasts

You've heard the saying,
"Into each life a little rain
must fall." It is a part of the
law of contrasts.
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garden with delicate Illies of
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walkway, tulips in an array of
gorgeous colors,
picture-perfect crocuses and
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whispering "spring is here" to
passersby.

bright yellow daffodlis whispering "spring is here" to passersby.

And what if every day of the spring and summer season the weather was warm, the summer season the weather was without a hint of a cloud's April to September without a drop of rain.

Suddenly you'd notice everything in your garden had shriveled uses with cloudy weather season to the season to the season to the season to the little thirsty growing flowers, grass and trees.

Our lives, too, would become dried up and dull if we didn't have the season the season the season the season that we didn't have the season that the season the season that was the season that we would be season to the season that was the season the season that was the season that was

A New You



Catherine Galasso

Along with the many blessings must come trials. Why do we sometimes have to experience adverse times? Because God's ultimate goal is

Because God's ultimate goal is to see you triumph over adversity. "My battle has come." says a friend, "and I have been fortified, strengthened, and I am the whole was a friend to the same difficulties, we experience greater freedom, wisdom and a power within. Our true characters of allows trials so that we can be aware of that which is good, peaceful and strong.

which is good, peaceful and strong.

After six days of a hurried business week, meetings, phone calls, deadlines and rush-hour traffic, how wonderful a day of rest is, time to call your own. It is

another prime example of the law of contrasts.

God is all wise and knows that all things work together for the good. No matter what we may be suffering right now, the difficulties or discouragementous day that will be made for unspeakable joy because it is such a contrast from the pain we have gone through. It is a fight to have the right attitude to end of you know your are gaining much more through your suffering. Pray continually for strength and for a sense of humor to keep life from overwhelming. Pray continually for strength and for a sense of humor to keep life from overwhelming you have the sum of th

have been through the exact same thing." God, who is so precious, always gothers are some and the same and the same and the same are some and the same are some and the same are same a

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Dupo High School class plans reunion

Reservations are being accepted for the 50-year reunion of the Dupo High School Class of 1946 on Aug. 15 at the Holiday Inn in south St. Louis County. A reunion picnic Park. Aug. 16 in Columbia The Class of 1949 is joining in the planning and participation this year, and

in the planning and participation this year, and both classes will be involved in celebrating the 50-year reunion for the Class of 1949 next year.

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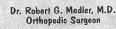
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Convention lures Corvette fanatics

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Firebird," he said.
Johnson, who teaches in
driving schools and works at
are introductions, said that for
him, the racing season runs
from April to November.
The said of the season runs
from the said of the said that for
him, the racing season what my
wife will let me do," he said.
The convention included
displays, a banquet and racing
at Gateway.
"Generally they meet on one
of the coasts," said GIR
President and General
Manager Rod Wolter Tuesday

a sports-type car to a full family sedan, but now they're talking about dropping it." In addition to the 450 or so at Gateway, Wolter said another 600 cars were being shown or cruised in other parts

shown or cruised in oth of the St. Louis area in conjunction with the convention.

He also pointed out that from the late 1950s to 1981, Corvettes were assembled in St. Louis.

He also said that the from 1953, the only year the car was not in production was 1983, when it underwent a complete redesign.

6 The Corvette's just a lot easier drive. It has the power, brakes, the turning capabilities that get your juices flowing and the advancing numbers. adrenaline pumping.

Roger Johnson





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Scott Cousins photos License plates exemplify the attitude of Vette owners.

women said unter a something special about Corvettes.

"It's the only American-produced sports car," he soft "There have tried to make their car look like a Corvette, and the Ford Thunderbird went from being

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hat lush, full shrub in your looks simply magnificent. But you're thinking that it would look even better a few feet closer to the fence. The perfect spot for the tree you planted a couple of years ago isn't so perfect any more? Sound familiar? Well, there's good news. The location of most plants doesn't have to be considered permanent.

Many shrubs and small Many shrubs and small trees can be transplanted without causing any undu harm to the plant. And there are many reasons for doing so, Your teenager tecides a volleyball court would be perfect if only that tree wasn't in the way. You'd like to build a shed, but the shrubs are forcing you to make do with a smaller size. And the light opes on. Many gargers engage in transplanting moving the furniture around to get a new look. Here's how to go about it.

If you can tackle the job while the plant's still small, so much the better. It'll be easier for you and the plant. Plus, the plant will recover quicker from it.

recover quicker from it.

Decide upon the new location before doing anything. If it seems suitable, dig the hole first. Make sure it's the same size as the original hole (three to four times the width of and as deep as the root ball). If you're in doubt, it's best to make the hole a little too big than too small. Then dig around the plant, being careful of the roots. You don't want to disturb any careful of the roots. You don't want to disturb any careful of the roots. You don't want to the rest of the plant, so the more you remove, the less nourishment that plant's going to get.

Adequate soil

Adequate soil surrounding the plant is also very important. A plant that is moved carefully, with as much soil as possible left intact, has a better chance of survival. We're not suggesting a ton of soil that'll make the plant too heavy to lift, but enough to keep both you and the plant happy.

Once the plant is out of the ground, keep its roots moist at all times. Allowing the roots to dry out is like handing the plant a death sentence.

Don't keep the plant out of the ground any longer than absolutely necessary, the job right. Try to place the job right. Try to place the plant in its new home within thirty to sixty minutes.

Set the plant in the hole-much the same way as you did when planting it originally. If it was staked in its old location, re-stake it. Make sure it's standing straight, and this means viewing it from every angle.

Water the plant just as you would if it was its first planting. Applying a layer of mulch around its base will keep the soll moist and help prevent weed growth.

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Here's a transplanting lip
that you'll probably be
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recommend it, and expects.

Cut the growth back by
about a third. Thim it to the
shape you desire, removing
about a third of the growth
overall. This may seem
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have shown that you
should stick with this rule
if you want quick recovery
of the tree. When we say
"recovery' it sounds a little
harsh, but you're actually
doing a form of surgery on,
the plant, and it needs to
bounce back from it.

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Back to the cutting of the growth. If you don't perform this step, the tree will look fine for a while, but may go into a relapse. You will see poor foliage, poor growth and maybe even a dead branch or two. Recovery can be delayed for as much as two years. If the tree was cut back by a third, there will be sufficient roots to support the smaller amount of plant growth.

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Disarmed by injuries

Pecoraro among SIUC's injured pitchers



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The MVC Freshman of the Year in 1997, Pecoraro underwent surgery after an MRI showed tendon damage beneath his right rotator cuff.

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ceneath his right tous-cuff.
"Early in the season, he fielded a ground ball with a runner on first base and sailed the ball into center field," said Mrs. Pecoraro. "I knew something was wrong then."

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Surgery by Dr. Richard
Lehman on June 5 at St.
Joseph's Hospital in St.
Louis revealed that the
damage was beneathed
the cleaned out by a laser used
in the arthroscopic
rocedure.

"Jim is rehabbing in
Carbondale now, has no pain
at all and is optimistic of
coming back mest season,"
said Mrs. Pecoraco.

A 6-foot-5, 220-pound

coming back next season,"
said Mrs. Pecoraro.

A 6-foot-5, 220-pound
right-hander, Jim was
scheduled to play in Kansas
City, Mo., with a collegiate
league team this summer
to the control of the control

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Team USA pitcher Carmen Pignatiello will be a junior this fall at Providence Catholic High School in Frankfort.

Pignatiello at home in international event

Illinois' lone representative proud to wear USA jersey

By Scott Marion Staff writer

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Carmen Pignatiello isn't
playing in his backyard in the
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To home than anyone else.
Pignatiello, who will be a
junior at Providence Catholic
High School in Frankfort, is
the only Illinois player on the
USA Baseball National Youth
Team He madeball Monday at
Collinsville, pitching two
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Longacre Park in Fairview
Heights. "I have high but this
is way over my expectations.
It's a great feeling to play on
his team and represent your
country.

"It's really fun when the
fans get behind you. It makes



you want to play better. It's nice playing in the U.S. because we have the crowd factor on our size." Pignatiello brings impressive credentials to the USA team.

youngest player in Illinois history to throw a no-hitter in the state playoffs with a second-round regional victory over crosstown rival Lincoln

See PIGNATIELLO, Page 3B

USA finishes pool play with a perfect record

Team takes aim at gold-medal game

"It's a game of inches," said USA Baseball Youth National Team BASEBALL Team coach Mark McKen-

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sie. "It's unbelievable," was
McKenzie's second reaction
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Wednesday afternoon at Legion
Field in Fairview Heights'
Longacre Park.
Team USA was all set to
pick up licher Fritz Conrad
grooved a fastball to
Venezuela's No. 7 hitter,
Adrian Figueredo. The twas
deep into the left-field corner
went foul by inches. Conrad
took some time to collect
himself and then threw a
curve ball to strikeout

Figuredo to give USA the victory.

The win gave USA a perfect by record in pool play at the process of the proc

Suburbantournals

Players from the 12 teams competing in the IBA "AA" World Baseball Championships participated in World Baseball Day at Busch Stadium last Monday night. Players paraded onto the field prior to the St. Louis Cardinals game with the Cincinnati Reds. The tour nament is scheduled to conclude today with the gold-medal game set for 5 p.m. at Legion Field in Longacre Park in Fairview Heights.

Tri City chugs into postseason despite extra-inning losses

By Rick Broome Staff writer

In their last two regular-season games, the Tri City American Legion team lost team lost consecutively to BASEBALL CO'Fallon and Edwardsylle in

extra innings.
Still, coach Ralph Burnett has confidence going into the playoffs.

"We finished the season over .500, and we never really fielded a fully healthy team." Burnett said. "But there was never ever a bad effort. "Naturally, you never win as many games as you'd like, and you lose som that you should have won. But it probably evened out in the end." Tri City has been getting healther lately, with an especially prominent return by Jeff Hayden.

"Jeff has gotten right back in there and been a real shot in the arm down the stretch," Burnett said. Hayden's return to center the stretch, and the stretch, and the stretch to the stretch to deep the stretch the stretch that the stretch the stretch that the st

upswing.
"Especially in American Legion,"
Burnett said, "it's important to be
playing your best at the end of the
season going into the playoffs, and
we're doing that. I guess we'll see if
that's enough."
"meeting Thursday

At the playoff meeting Thursday night, Tri City was seeded third in the

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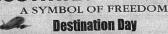




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Edwardsville senior pitcher Ben Hutton posted a 17-0 mark as a senior and recorded 44 victories in his high sichool

Edwardsville's Hutton is a winner

Staff writer

When Edwardsville hurler Ben Hutton
was a junior, he did not feel comfortable
being middle staff of the staf

ame. Ben Hutton, state champion. During the 1998 season, Hutton set a andard for pitching excellence: He was

unbeatable.

He led the Tigers pitching staff with an incredible 17-0 record and guided the Tigers to the Class AA state title. For his efforts, Hutton was voted the Class AA Baseball Player of the Year for the

Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

"It's special to win and be recognized," lutton said. "I will always look back and say if they team didn't do as well, I wouldn't get the accolades. I am surrounded by good players. Justin (Hampson) has always been the No. 2 (Hampson) has a

better."
During his perfect senior campaign,
Hutton surpassed the career victory totals
for Price, Boyd or Blasingim and went on
to set the Class AA record with 44.
"I out-rank them all only because I
pitched more than them," Hutton said, "I
had an extra year on them because I had
one more year to pitch."

But Hutton earned his victories. In 85 innings of work as a senior, he struck out 80 batters while issuing a mere seven base on balls. He was touched for just 58 hits and had a microscopic ERA of 1.07. The records and statistics basically mean nothing to Hutton, who — along with his twin brother James — will play baseball next season for Saint Louis

University.
"Winning state and going 40-0 is what it is all about," Hutton said. "Me, personally, 17-0 is kind of neat but it doesn't come anywhere near going 40-0 and winning state."

Hutton chalks up all of his; and brother James' success to Pile and EHS pitching coach Mike Waldo. Pile caught a glimpse of Ben Hutton when Hutton was a freshman. Pile knew he had a talented athlete and encouraged Hutton to specialize as a pitcher.

"He approached me a couple of weeks into the season and said, "You're a freshman playing on the varsity team and the team was too talented for me to play the outfield," "Hutton said. "Il could play on the freshman team and play both.

"We talked about it and decided it was best if I was just a pitcher. It was a hard decision at a good decision, It worked because I was successful. It was hard to say if I would have been a pitcher and outfielder, I could have been a pitcher and scholarship."

Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for under-18 girls soccer players will be July 21 and 23 (5 p.m. each night) at Granite City BAC Soccer Fields. Bring birth certificate and photo. For information, call 451-9757.

The Granite City Elks under-10 soccer tryout set for July 25 (4:30-6 p.m.). Players should bring soccer ball and arrive 10 minutes early for registration. For information, call 451-5765.

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Collinsville United Naturals under-18 girls soccer team will conduct open tryouts for players born after Aug. 1, 1982, and 28 (6:30-8 p.m. auch night). Tryouts will be acan night). Tryouts will be reach fields in Collinsville. Candidates must bring small photo, copy of birth certificate. For information, call 236-3826.

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The Downtown Imprints

The Downtown Imprints under-14 boys soccer team will conduct tryouts 6-8 pm. July 22 and 29 at the Tri-Township Park. All boys born after Aug. 1, 1964 are eligible and should bring birth certificate and coccertificate and should should be sounded to the second of the

887-9235.

The southwest Select Scorer Club Committee and Provide Aug. 1, 1988 through 1989. Tryouts will be held from 8-8 p.m. on July 21 at Horseshoe Lake State and 6-8 p.m. on July 21 at Horseshoe Lake State and 6-8 p.m. on July 21 at Horseshoe Lake State and 6-8 p.m. on July 21 at Horseshoe Lake State and 6-9 p.m. on July 21 at Horseshoe Lake State and 6-9 p.m. on July 21 at Horseshoe Lake State and 6-9 p.m. on July 21 at Horseshoe Lake State and 6-9 p.m. on July 21 at Horseshoe Lake State and Country 1990 to 1990 to

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Granite City Elks 89 girls socoer team will conduct try-outs for players born after Aug. 1, 1989, at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City, Candidates must bring ball and birth certificate. For Information, call 931-7195.

The Collinsville United Snow-monkeys under-12 boys socoar eam will conduct tryouts July 21 and 23 (6:30-8 p.m. each evening) at United Sports com-plex (300 yards past Van Fos-sen fields on McDonough Lake Road). Players should bring recent priot and birth certif-cates. To Collins (2016) 231-8006 or 345-0382.

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For information on Lou Fusz Socoer Citub tryouts, call the following coaches: Boys U-5 Christopher Tuzim, 962-92-48 ext. 10 or Pager 601-8296, Boys ext. 10 or Pager 601-8296, Boys ext. 10 or Pager 601-8296, Boys U-12, Roger 540-8496; Boys U-12, Roger 540-8496; Boys U-12, Mark Pacherski, 522-5108; Boys U-13, Steve Bell, 997-7577; Boys U-14, John Sanders, 434-8685; Boys U-15, John Sanders, 434-8685; Boys U-15, John Sanders, 434-8685; Boys U-17, Don Popovic, 752-7888; Boys U-18, Dan Leenth 19, 963-1889; Girls U-10, Tom or Mary John Services (Jirls U-13, Carol Brown, 838-4392; Girls U-14, Steve Kaver, 928-4935; or Girls U-16, Steve Chaver, 928-4935; or Girls U-

Kaver, 928-4935.

The Collinsville United Purple Crush girls under-14 select socouts 6-8 p.m. July 21 and 23 at the Van Fossan/Collinsville United Socoer Complex in Collinsville United Socoer ball. Call 344-4132, 345-0188 or 344-2053.

The Collinsville United Explosion girls under-15 socoer team will conduct open tryouts from 67-30 p.m. on July 14, 22 and 59-30 p.m. on July 14, 22 and 59-30 p.m. on July 14, 22 and 59-30 p.m. of July 14, 28 and 59-30 p.m. of

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Pitchers

Mike Bowen, O'Fallon: The junior reached the 100-strikeout plateau for the second straight varsity season. He was 9-3 with a 1,54 ERA. He struck out 101 batters while walking 25.

straignt varsity season. The was 5-3 will 1,54 ERA. He struck out 101 betters while waiting 25 to work his seasons of varsity action he has 21 home runs and 32 RBI. In the three seasons of varsity action he has 21 home runs and 89 RBI.

"He had another exceptional year when you consider he played half of the year with a cracked aluminum bat," her work of the year with a cracked aluminum bat," her potentially the best high ghost of hitter I have ever coached, the 16 on pace to play professional baseball."

Justin Hampson, Edwardsville: The senior southpaw could have the ace of most high school pitching staffs in the area. He was 7-0 with a 1.46 EFA. Opponents batted .176 this season against him. He had 76 strikeouts and jost 24 bases on balls.—"If he got his breaking stuff over, he dominated games," Edwardsville coach Tom Pile self."

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Lames Hutton. Edwardsviller. The penior catcher could have celluling the will in the catcher could have celluling the will in the title game of the IHSA Class AA state basell-durnament.

Offiensively, betted. 364 with 17 stolen bases and 29 Hills back there for us," Pile sald. "He was our MVP because he is the player you would hate to lose the most. He was 60 with six saves. He batted. 364. He was a tremendous receiver, the world save and the save and the save and the world save and the world

Kenny Lutz, Cultinsville: The Junfor has been infletiers.

Infletiers in Junfor has been in the mount and and at the dish. Lutz hit sit this season, while Couting 12 home runs and driving in 54 runs.

On the hill, he posted a 10-2 mark, with 107 etrikeouts and an ERA balow 2.00. runs, and the season and a the season of the

Bryan Swift, Belleville West: The senior was a three-year starter for the Marcons. He bat-

ted .373 this season with 31 hits, 27 runs and 12 RBI. This spring, he played some of his best baseball in the postsesson with." Belleville West coach Chuck Hasenstab said. "I really don't know how we are going to work without him in the roster (next year). It was real easy just penciling him in: count on Bryan to have a couple of hits a game and one of those hits was going to be for extra bases. Now how many extra bases? Many times it was four. As he started off the regionals this year, in every one of pretty good pitchers. It was nice to have him in a spot where you knew when he was going to swing the but that something was going to swing the but that something was going to begin?

Chad Opel, Edwardsville: The senior led the sam witht a sizzling, 766 sluggling percentage is the Tigers No. 3 hitter. He batted 458 with 3 doubles, six triples and five home runs hille driving in 44 runs. adequate replacement for Mark Bugger (1997 graduate) at hortstop.

ment for Mark Bugger (1997 graduate) at shortstop.
"Whenever we needed a big play, he came up with It," Pile said. "He made two big plays at state. Chad was a silent leader, he was not a hollaring type of guy. If someone screwed up to gave the played baseball and football. He was just a winner. I knew he would be good but not with those kind of numbers,"

be good but not with those kind of numbers."

P.J. Creek, Believille East: The two-year variety starter was the Lancers starting short-stop a year ego but moved over to third beautiful the starting short-stop a year ego but moved over to third beautiful the starting short-stop and starting short-starting short-starting

Byron Gettis, Cahokia: The senior terrorized opposing pitching all season, batting .578 with three homers and 25 RBI, He also belted 10 doubles and eight triples while scoring 28 runs and swiping 19 basened a Major League Baseball free agent contract with the Kansas City Royals, played shortstop and caught for the 11-14 Comanches.

"The best way to describe it is he's like having a third coach on the field." Cahokia coach Joe Moore said of Gettis, who reported

for Kansas City's rookle team — the Gulf Coast Royals in Fort Myers, Fla. — on July 3. "He helps the younger kids learn. He's just great to coach. And he doesn'il let anything get to him. He's just a good beliplayer."

Outfielders
Nick Selbert, Edwardsville: The junior belted seven home runs and drove in :44 runs while batting :414. He was second on the Tiges team with a :172 sluggler game stretch, he carried us with a big base hit or is home run. Pile said. "Two of his home-runs were game-winners — one was against Belleville West, he was a good solid player. He was also 20 and had two saves. Nick, next ceason, I think the sky to he limit for him."

Dave Crouthers, Edwardswille: The senior center fielder set team records for abbats (138) and his (88) in a season. He missed tying the single-season school mark for highest batting mark by three points. He batted 493 this sprind.

"He's one mark by three points, He' batted 493 this sprind.

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Game 35 — Chinese Taipei 10, Korea 0 (7 Innings).
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Game 37 — Japan 9, Brazil 6.
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Game 39 — Consolation game, Uralino Park, 10 a.m.

Game 35 — Korea vs. Mexico, Longacre Park, 7 p.m.
Game 40 — Consolation game, Longacre Park, 10 a.m.
Game 40 — Consolation game, CPalion Park, 10 a.m.
Game 41 — Consolation game, Defalion Park, 10 a.m.
Game 47 — Consolation championship, Longacre Park, 12 noon at
SUE.
Game 43 — USA vs. Mexico-Australia winner, Longacre Park, 3 p.m.
Game 44 — Chinase Taipai vs. Venazuela, Longacre Park, 7 p.m.
Game 45 — Bronze modal game, Longacre Park, 5 p.m.
Game 49 — Gold medal game, Longacre Park, 5 p.m.

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USA hammers Korea in quarterfinal

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Lee disputed a close call at home in which the USA's Chris Patrick (Fresno, Calif.) scored on a single to right by Michael Hollimon (Dallas). While on a single to right by Michael Hollimon (Dallas). While Hollimon's Plating a pitching change following Hollimon's Rib hit, to the contest by the home plate umpire. He then called his team into the dugout and the game was delayed several minutes while tournament interpreter, addressed the situation with the Korean contingent. Following resumption of play, Kevin Mellill (Longwood, Fila.) laced Mellill (Longwood, Fila.) laced the right field corrier to score Hollimon. Richie then blasted an 0-1 delivery deep over the left field fence to give the USA a comfortable 8-2 lead.

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Richie, Hollimon and Melillo
combined for 10 of the USA's
Is hits. Each also had three
RBI. Hollimon scored four
times while Richie scored
three times and Melillo
crossed the plate twice. After
the pivotal fourth imning, the
in the fifth and added seven
runs in the sixth inning,

highlighted by a two-run homer by Landon Powell' (Cary, N.C.). Pitcher Carmen Pignatiello (Frankfort, III.) earned the win, hurling the final four innings in relief of starter Joe Torres (Kissimmee, Fla.). Pignatiello allowed just Pignatiello allowed just the east of the place of the place of the the plate with a double and a triple.

The 17-run output marked the third time in six games that the USA had notched 17 runs. The USA has outscored opponents 74-8 while batting 449 in six tourney games. USA pitchers have allowed only five earned runs in 46 innings for an 0.98 ERA.

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"I'd be lying if I said I didn't feel the pressure to win this game – especially after last year," said USA head coach Mark McKenzie, referring to a USA loss to Korea in last year's World Youth Championships in Taipei, Taiwan. McKenzie was Taipei, Taiwan. McKenzie was USA Baseball Youth National USA Baseball Youth National Team that finished fifth in the 1997 World Championships.

"I think we will be ready for Saturday's semifinal," he said. "We know that now we'll be playing for a medal (on Sunday)."

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USA ends pool play with perfect mark

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homer.' Then two pitches later I said, 'Oh my God. He hit it out.' But it went foul. Thank you.

"I would say it went three or four inches foul If you look at the game, a couple of our base hits got through by (inches) when it counted. The only hit they got was when we made a mistake on IT. The missed home rum could be considered fair justice for Conrad because the only hit he allowed should have been a routine out in the second inning. That

This helped Venezuela grab the lead.
Contrad issued a lead-off walk to start the second inning. A shallow pop up was nit toward left field. Left fielder Ron Braun came in for the ball and shortstop Michael Hollimon went out for it. Both gave up on the play, thinking the other and allowed Venezuela's only run of the game to score.

Venezuela held onto the lead until the fourth. Alhaji Turay reached on a two-out fielder's choice and scored easily from the contract of the cont

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seventh to take a 3-1 lead. Turay led off with a single. He moved to third on a to the property of the propert



Pignatiello enjoys representing USA

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school," Pignatiello said. "My sister (Katie) played volleyball there. She graduated this year."
After the Venezuela game, members of the U.S. team signed autographs for children at Longacre. It's an honor to which Pignatiello is still

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getting accustomed.

"In mices you feel kind of special right now, but it's still pretty cool."

Pignatiello's selection to the U.S. team and his appearance against Haly were especially "My father came here from Italy," said Carmen Pignatiello, the pitcher's grandfather, "so my son and I, regardless of what happens may feel from the proper of the property of the p

The younger Pignatiello is rapidly evolving into one of the state's top prep players.
"From last year to this year, I've made a very big improvement," he said. "I have more control and I've gained a few miles per hor on about 84 (mph); last year i topped out at 79. The fastball is really the setup pitch for my curveball and changeup."

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Pignatiello was the winning pitcher in Thursday's 17-3 quarterfinal victory over Korea. He allowed one run and two hits in four innings while striking out three and walking one. At the plate, he drove in the control of th



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Tri City heads into district playoffs

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North Division with Edwardsville seeded first. If Tri City won Friday against Alton at home, they faced a second-round matchup against Bethallo on Saturday. Bethallo on Saturday on Friday night, with Paul Kacera scheduled for Saturday afternoon. "If Mike can get us through to Saturday," Burnett said, "we'll throw Paul in there to try and get us back to Edwardsville."

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Especially do."

Especially in what's shaping up as a potential grudge match against Edwardsville."

"I don't think we're outclassed by Edwardsville," Burnett said, "but I'm not about our care the said of the s

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in love at last in December.
Married couples find
through a change in living
situation in September.
Travel in the fall. Devote
winter months to the family.

ARIES (March 21-April, 19). Getting rest prevents burnout. A romantic interlude will be with an unlikely partner. A smaller amount of money is needed to complete a project than you previously thought.
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20), Minor changes in approach lead to major success in love and finance. Pile on the charm, and formerly closed social plans extend to include you. Libra and Cancer are eager candidates for love.

GEMINI (May 21-June
21). Discover a brand-new
way to appreciate life today,
friend leads to luck
Beautify your surroundings
— improve your home. A
loved one's clumsi ness is
endearing. Get some rest
tonight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A bargain presents itself, and you cannot pass it up. Devote the morning to

catching up and rehearsing. Place the fin ishing touches on a domestic project. Please a lover by soliciting his or her opinion. Care for a relative.

a relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A lazy day of chatting and relaxing prepares you for an exciting evening. Go dancing or attend a party. You are the control of the cont

trip.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
Devote today to something of the control of the

acquain tance. Love your loved one tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your strong views and opin ions rock the boat a bit this afternoon. Meet in the strong of the strong or the strong

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). See if the grass really is greener on the other side of the fence today. A foray into the unknown is illuminating. You'll discover an ally in an unexpected place. Encourage a lover's latent artistic talent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A bargain struck with a co-worker benefits both of you. Challenge yourself to do your best work at the smallest of jobs. A loved one doesn't appreciate surprises. Spend a bit of money on yourself today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Investigate all the possibili ties before making a commit ment. A lover's argumentative mood stems from concern. A relative from concern. A relative consents to an unusu al proposition. A skill or hole enables you to earn extra

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Contour/Mystique platform, this two-door coupe is conceptually closer to the now-defunct Ford Probe than the old till-size Cougar, which was derived in distriction of the Ford Thunderburt English the Ford Thunderburt English the V-8 Prices and the Ford Thunderburt English the V-8 Prices and the Ford Ford that at \$156.595 for the four-cylinder and range to \$17,910 for the V-8 with an automatic, which was the model I drove.

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Counties targeted for "Safe and Sober" patrols NEWS

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By Rick Stoff

Jefferson County is getting special attention this summer from the Missouri State Highway Patrol as part of "Operation Safe and Sober," an effort aimed at areas with the highest alcohol-related traffic crash rates in Missouri.

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interest but enable the lights to be seen from the side. Particularly nice is the way the trailing edge of the trunk lid scribes a line that becomes the top of the tail light and continues down into the rear-wheel opening as the edge of the rear wheel opening as the edge of the rear blood of the proper into the side of the rear wheel opening as the edge of the rear wheel opening is the edge of the rear wheel opening as the edge of the rear wheel opening is the side of the rear wheel opening as the edge of the rear wheel opening the side of the rear wheel opening as the edge of the rear wheel of the side body panels as well as the side body panels as well as the side of the side body panels as well as the side of the

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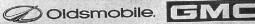
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